



## KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
SHOWING TO-DAYThe story of the LAST OF THE FRONTIER GAMBLERS!  
DAWN AT SOCORRO  
TechnicolorRORY CALHOUN - PIPER LAURIE  
DAVID BRIAN - KATHLEEN HUGHES - ALEX NICOL  
EDGAR BUCHANAN - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTUREAdded Attraction - On The Stage  
The Famous Australian Dance Team  
"BETTIE and JUDD LAINE"  
2.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Shows Only - Regular Prices

## CAPITOL LIBERTY

THE HOME OF YOUR FAVORITE FEATURES THE NEWS

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★ COMMENCING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

## LEE Theatre

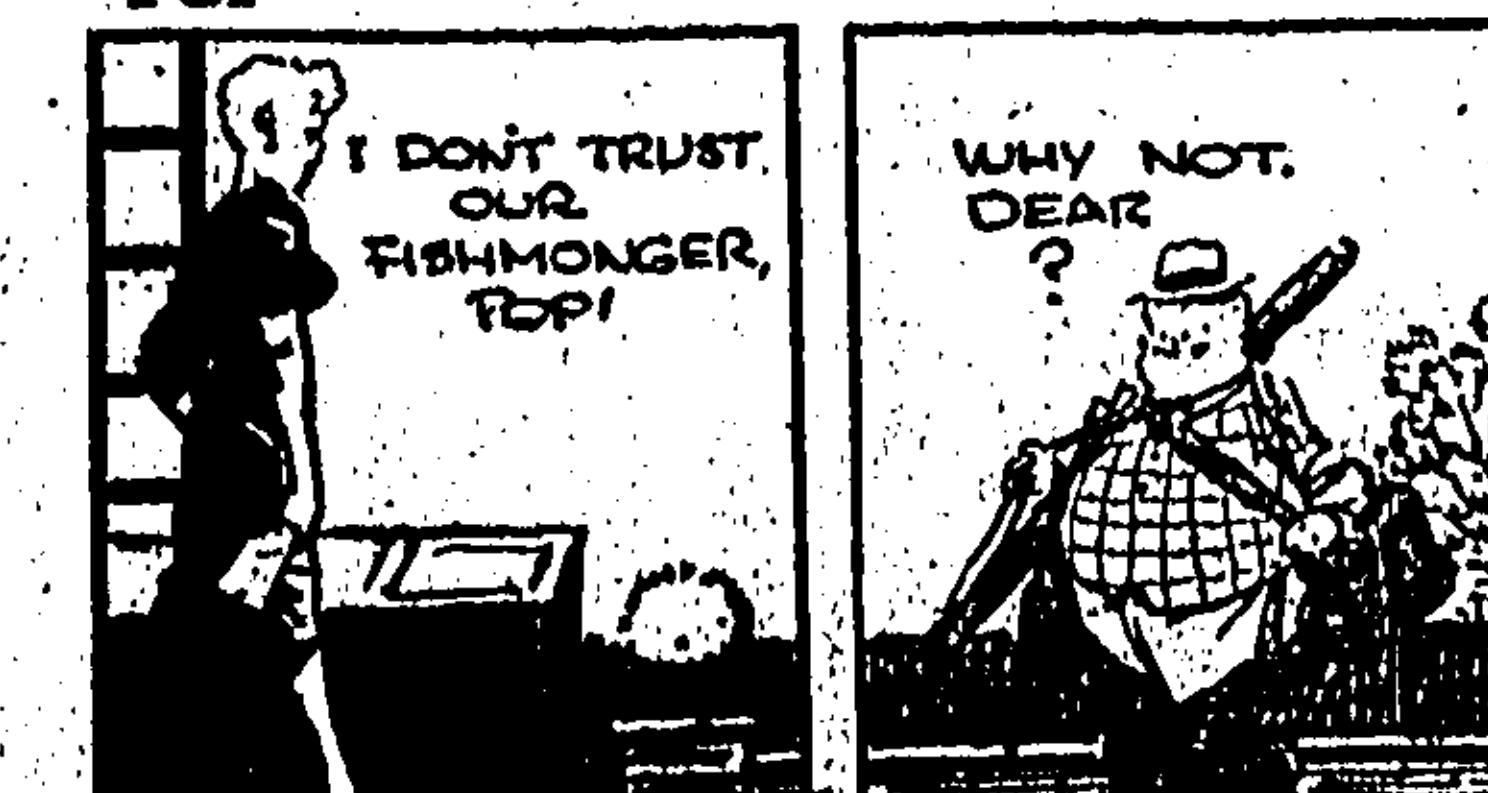
AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

Presents  
THE SUN CANTONESE OPERA COMPANY

## 團劇陽艷新

Matinee performance at 1.30 p.m.  
Evening performance at 8.00 p.m.★ TO-MORROW ★  
Full of Romance and Humour!FINAL SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
AIR CONDITIONEDMAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
AIR CONDITIONEDGREGORY PECK  
The Purple Plain  
TECHNICOLOR  
Directed by JOHN HUSTON  
Produced by DIMITRI KAWALLIS  
WIN WIN THANComming To-morrow:  
"DESIREE" in CinemaScope

POP



## REDA-WEAPONS

Russia Recently  
Stepped Up  
Her OutputNEW UNITED STATES  
TESTS STARTINGWashington, Feb. 9.  
Russia has recently stepped up its capacity to build and launch nuclear weapons, the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, said today, in a communique he handed to the Press after he testified secretly before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, also testified before the committee.

Both American leaders backed President Dwight Eisenhower's much-discussed proposal to reduce U.S. armed forces personnel from the present 3,168,000 men to about 3,000,000 men by next June 30.

Mr Wilson said the United States has faced up to the Formosa Straits situation in "a realistic way," and added that the South Korean, Japanese and Nationalist armed forces have improved.

STRIKING POWER  
The Defense Secretary said the "atomic possibilities" of the U.S. Tactical Force are being stepped up along with the striking power of the strategic and carrier-borne air forces.

Mr Wilson said atomic artillery and guided missiles have also progressed to the point where special units have been set up in Europe and are ready to go into action whenever they are needed.

## ATOMIC TESTS

The United States Government announced today that newsmen and hundreds of civil defence workers would be invited to witness a test in mid-April of atomic violence against a residential community.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Civil Defence Administration announced jointly that the so-called "open shot" has been tentatively set for mid-April at the AEC's atomic proving ground in Nevada. It will be one of several explosions in a test series scheduled to start around February 17.

A civil defence field exercise will be held in connection with the open shot. It will be the first of its kind, with some 350 civil defence volunteers and workers, and aircraft of the civil air patrols Nevada wing participating.

The atomic target will include "several residences" some provided by private industry, new kinds of shelters, and utility installations such as electric equipment, and liquid, natural, and manufactured gas installations - France-Presse and United Press.

FRENCH PRODUCTION  
Paris, Feb. 9.  
France, the only country in West Europe producing uranium, has surpassed expectations with a five-year plan begun in 1952 for atomic research and development, it was revealed by the French Atomic Energy Commission yesterday.

The Commission is already an immense industrial and research organisation. It owns and operates several uranium mines and mills, a plant in which pure uranium is produced in large quantities, and a general research centre for nuclear physics.

Few Parisians strolling along their history-steeped pavements are conscious of the fact that one of France's two atomic piles is only 12 miles from the city. Two other atomic piles are being built at Marcoule near Orange.

Uranium is being mined in four main areas of France. Thorium in large amounts is being mined in Madagascar and shipped to France for refining in a factory near Paris.

The French are already using atomic energy for advanced practical and industrial purposes. A new industrial centre for the production of plutonium

Russia's Eisenhower  
Appointed  
Defence MinisterLondon, Feb. 9.  
Marshal Georgi Zhukov, 58, named today as Russian Defence Minister to succeed Nikolai Bulganin, is noteworthy for the warm personal contacts he has had in the past with both President Eisenhower and Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery.

President Eisenhower, who met and liked the husky Russian shortly after the German surrender, was said to have remarked once:

"This is a man with whom I could do business."

The barrel-chested Soviet commander has been called the "Eisenhower of Russia" - as much for his ready grin as for his undoubted military genius.

Cheerful and sociable, he established close relationships with his opposite numbers on

him without recognising a "great soldier."

After the Moscow visit, however, the relationship abruptly lapsed. Zhukov called off at the last minute a scheduled visit to the United States in October, 1954.

In December, 1952, when the Russian general seemed temporarily out of favour, President Eisenhower said regretfully that he thought Zhukov "came into disgrace" because of the friendship that had developed between the two men.

## MADE NAME

Cheerful, extroverted Zhukov made his name as one of Russia's most hard-bitten commanders during World War II.

His brilliant strategy halted the high tide of German invasion at Moscow - and then led to the Russian counter offensive which swept on through Poland and finally surged into Berlin.

He ended the war as the Soviet Union's most popular war hero and Commander-in-Chief of the Russian ground forces.

But in July, 1946, Zhukov was relieved of his post as Commander-in-Chief and appointed Commander of the military garrison at Odessa.

It was this sharp demotion that gave rise to reports he was in disgrace and brought Eisenhower's comment.

But after Stalin's death, Zhukov suddenly returned to the Soviet limelight.

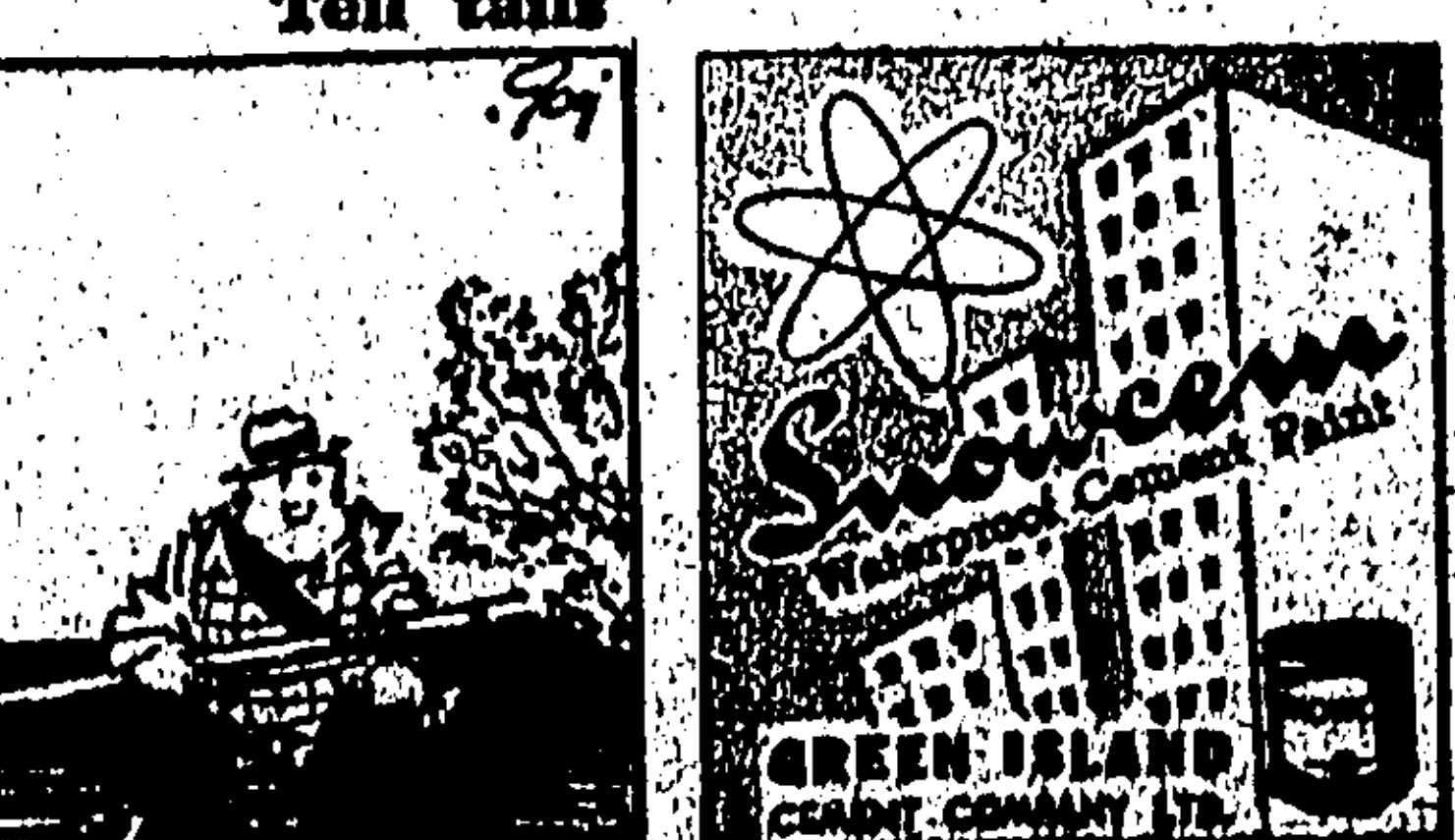
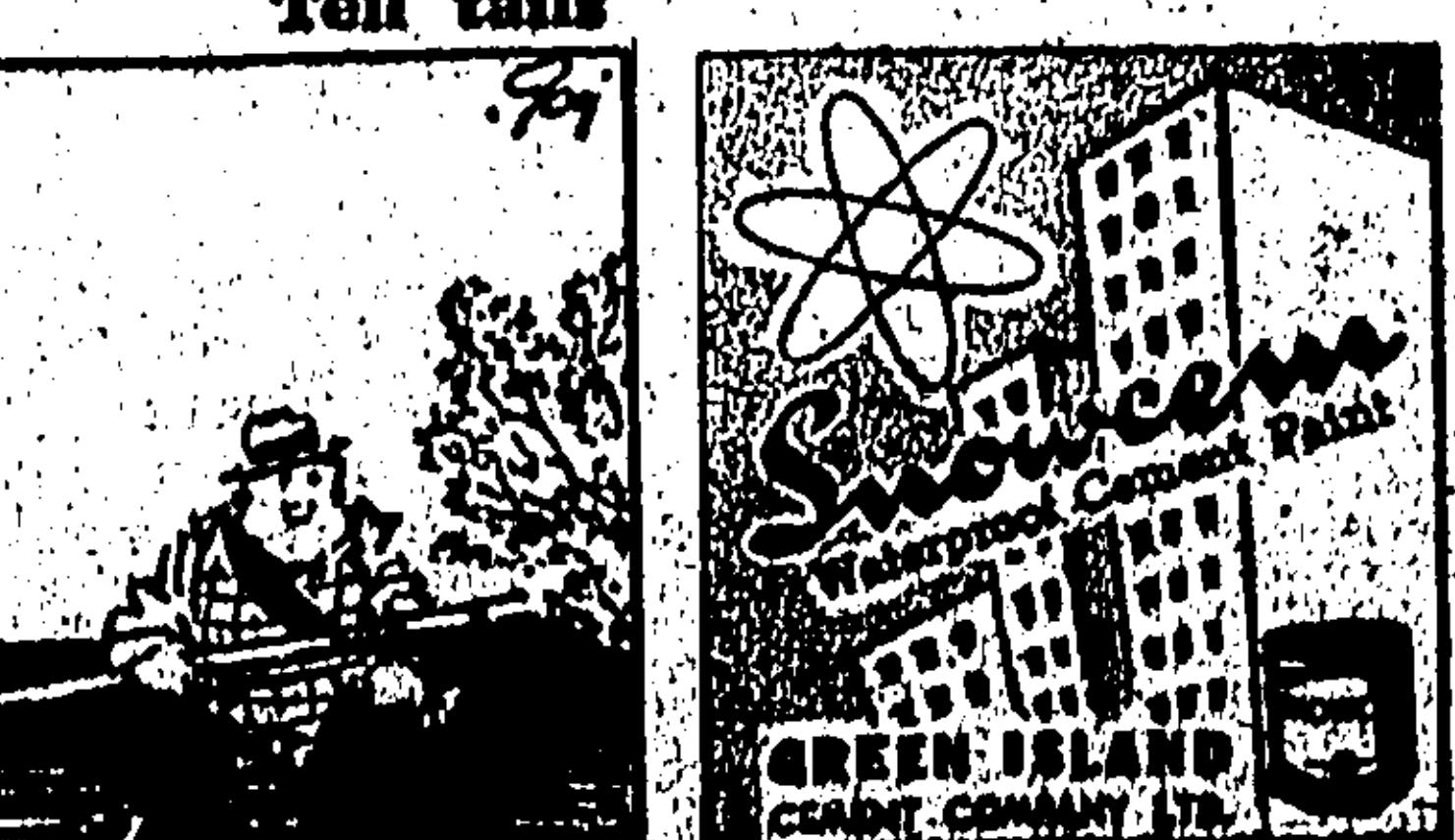
## BROUGHT BAUK

Malenkov brought him back to Moscow as First Deputy Defense Minister, and Zhukov was thought to be one of the Soviet Army leaders on whom Malenkov relied for support in a struggle for power with secret police chief Lavrenti Beria.

Last May, Zhukov surprised Western observers by saying in a newspaper article that "honour" should be given to Eisenhower, Montgomery and their armies for "helping to win" the war against Germany.

President Eisenhower paid tribute to Zhukov afterwards, saying that no one could meg

## Tell tails

Sadler's Wells  
Premiere

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

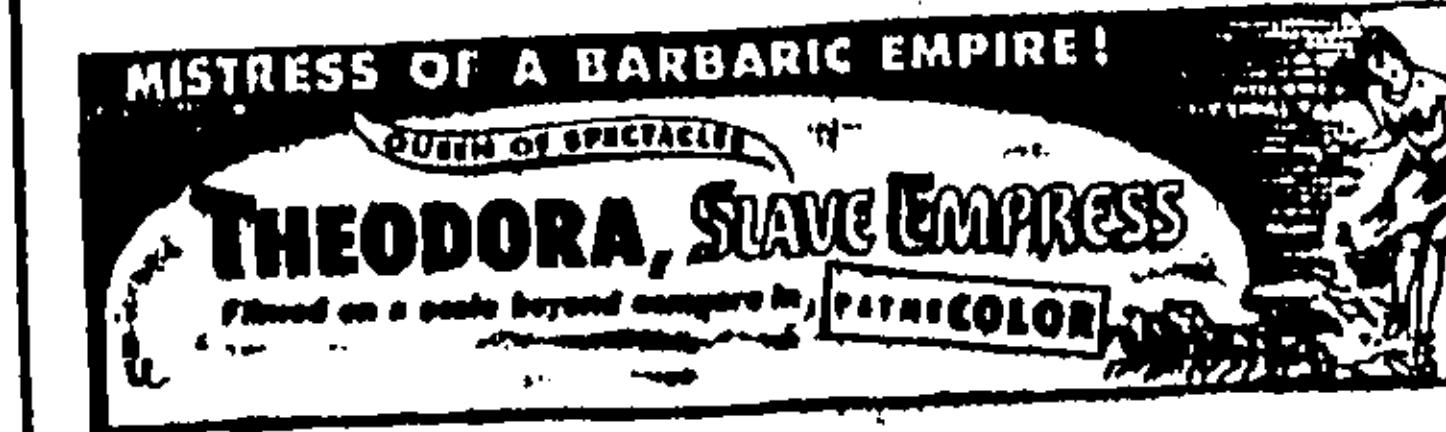
SHOWING TO-DAY



## CINEMASCOPE

BETTY GRABLE MARGE CHAMON JACK LEMMON THREE FOR THE SHOW

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.MISTRESS OF A BARBARIC EMPIRE!  
THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS

Based on a book by George Sand

Georges Marchal in "THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS"

Starring Gianna Maria Canale as THEODORA

Released by 20th Century-Fox

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

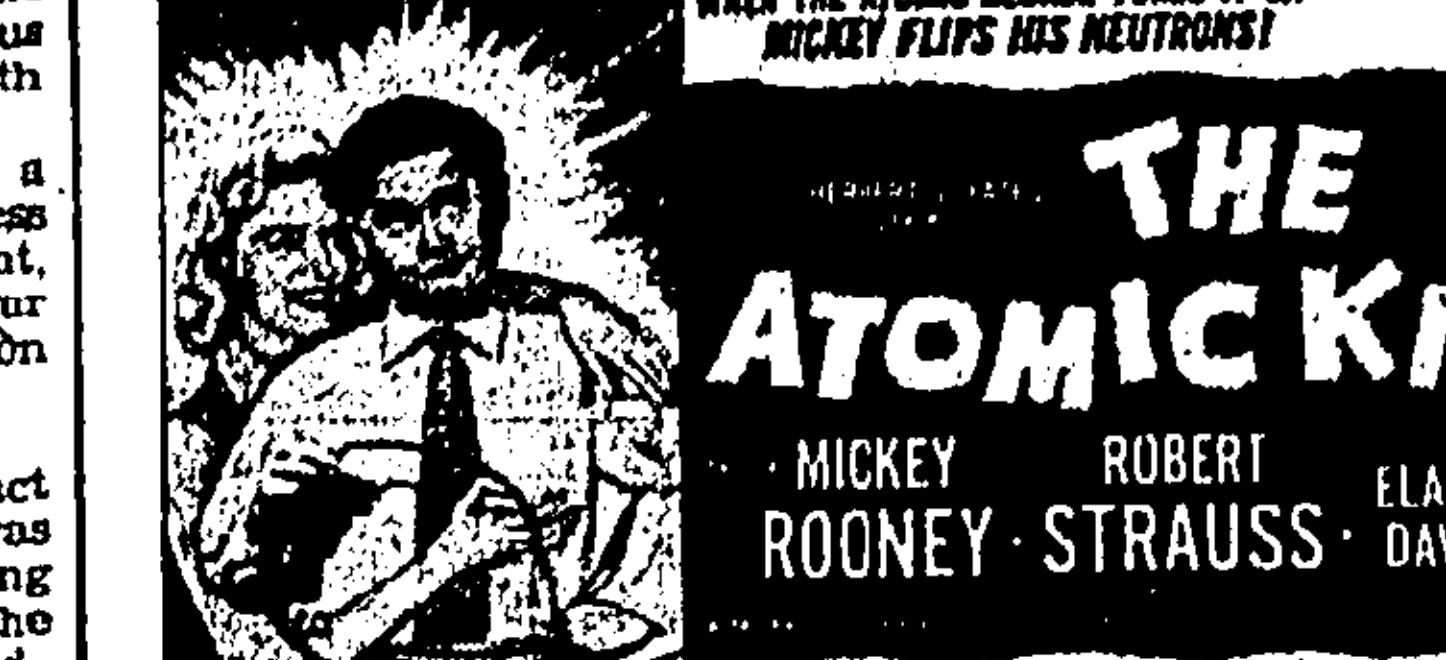


BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

## HOOVER

SHOWING TO-DAY

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



WHEN THE ATOMIC BLASTER TURNS IT ON - MICKEY FLIPS HIS NEUTRONS!

## THE ATOMIC KID

MICKEY ROONEY ROBERT STRAUSS ELAINE DAVIS

Based on a story by Philip Dunne

Directed by Moss Hart

Produced by Moss Hart

20th Century-Fox presents

COMING IN CINEMASCOPE

## JOY! MAGIC! PURE ENCHANTMENT!

THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES IT WITH 2 HAPPY SONGS!

WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio

Color by Technicolor

Directed by Walt Disney

Produced by Walt Disney

Based on a story by Phil Silvers

Directed by Phil Silvers

Produced by Phil Silvers

Music by Phil Silvers

Story by Phil Silvers

Based on a story by Phil Silvers

Directed by Phil Silvers

Produced by Phil Silvers

Music by Phil Silvers

Story by Phil Silvers

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Music by Phil Silvers

Story by Phil Silvers

Directed by Phil Silvers

Produced by Phil Silvers

Music

# PEKING REASSURED BY RUSSIA

## Fresh Salmon A Luxury

London, Feb. 9. Fresh salmon, once a staple of the poor man's diet in Britain has become a luxury.

Heavy pollution of river estuaries has caused the supply of salmon to become smaller each year and may eventually lead to their extinction.

At the beginning of the century, for example, the average annual catch in the Scottish River Tees was 8,000 salmon. In the twenties it had fallen to 3,000; in the early thirties to 2,000; in 1937, to 23; and, today, no more salmon are caught.

In addition to industrial wastes, 12,000,000 gallons of crude sewage are poured into the Tees estuary every day.—China Mail Special.

## No Kissing In Turin Cinemas

Turin, Feb. 9. Lovers who were meeting in cinema halls in Turin for another purpose than to watch films are greatly disappointed nowadays, for kissing in cinema halls is now strictly forbidden, according to a decision taken by the police authorities.

The police are patrolling cinemas in order to have this decision respected.

On the first day, the patrols, which are nicknamed "anti-bacelo," had a good bag: 35 couples of lovers caught in the act of kissing were asked to leave the cinema halls and were strongly scolded by the police.

At first, the police only gave warnings to the culprits but they were later to be taken to the police headquarters and liable to good sentences ranging from three months to three years.

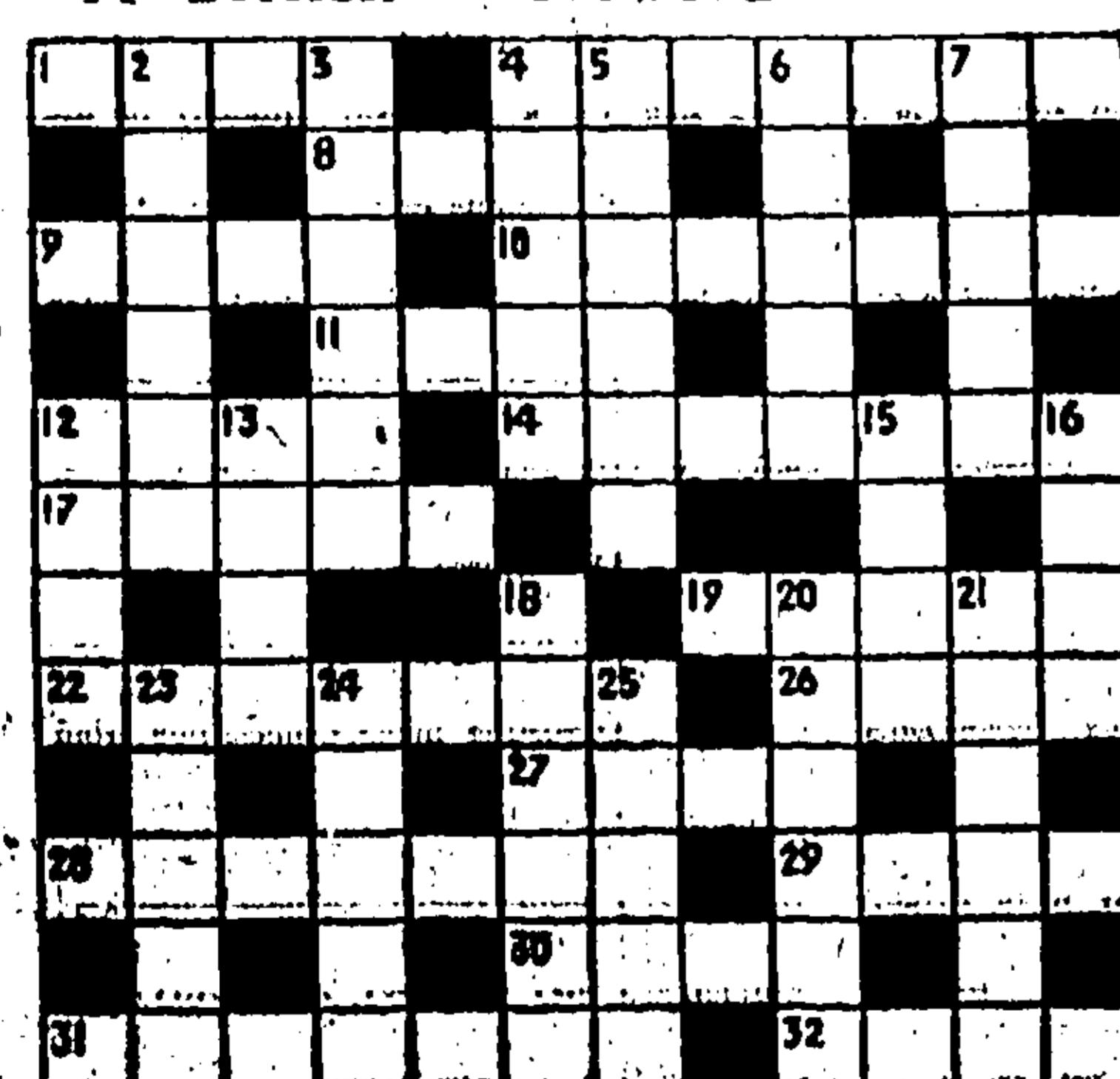
Earlier last month, the police authorities also asked a cinema shop owner to remove from his show window models which were only clad in light under-wear.—France Presse.

## Bandit Victim's Estate

London, Feb. 9. Mr Tony Wingfield Hunt of the Glendale Estate, Bahau, Negri Sembilan, Malaya, who was killed by bandits last October, left estate in England valued at £809. It was unoccupied today.

Mr Hunt, who was assistant manager of the Glendale Rubber Estate, and the son of a retired Royal Indian Navy officer, died intestate. Letters of administration were granted to his father, Captain Eric Hunt, of Lee-on-Solent, Hampshire.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS: 1 Full id. hit (4). 2 Bird (7). 3 Spoken (4). 4 Precious stone (4). 5 Cattle thied (7). 6 Imitated (4). 7 Flat plate (4). 8 Fruit course (7). 9 Equipped (6). 10 Salary (8). 11 Inhabitants of a country (7). 12 Kind of food (4). 13 Gripping instrument (4). 14 Restricted (7). 15 Holy women (4). 16 Person (3). 17 Young cat (3). 18 Washing instrument (4).  
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Atria, 3 Horse, 5 Castle, 9 Pigeon, 10 Violin, 11 Smith, 12 Art, 13 Slave, 14 Redhead, 15 Elephant, 16 King, 17 April, 18 Cleat, 19 Doctor, 20 Daffodil, 21 Groom, 22 King, 23 Apartment, 24 Royal, 25 Royal, 26 King, 27 King, 28 King, 29 King, 30 King, 31 King, 32 King. Down: 1 King, 2 King, 3 King, 4 King, 5 King, 6 King, 7 King, 8 King, 9 King, 10 King, 11 King, 12 King, 13 King, 14 King, 15 King, 16 King, 17 King, 18 King, 19 King, 20 King, 21 King, 22 King, 23 King, 24 King, 25 King, 26 King, 27 King, 28 King, 29 King, 30 King, 31 King, 32 King.

## Sino-Soviet Pact Unaffected By Reshuffle

### NEW APPOINTMENTS NOT UNEXPECTED

By Stanley Priddle

London, Feb. 9. Marshal Nikolai Bulganin's promise of "full support" for Communist China's claim to Formosa was seen by diplomatic quarters here today as an assurance to Peking that Sino-Soviet friendship would be unaffected by the reshuffle in Moscow.

The appointment of Mr Georgi Malenkov as a Deputy Premier and Minister for Electro Stations caused no surprise here. It was clear from yesterday's Soviet proceedings that the former Prime Minister would be given a new post. The succession of Marshal Georgi Zhukov to the Defence Ministry was regarded as a natural promotion.

### ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Paris, Feb. 9. There is no limit to human credulity.

A bogus major, in flight, claiming to belong to the "Italian Army's Logistical Services" telephoned hotel-keepers, announcing the arrival of several top ranking officers who were due to carry out secret experiments in the area.

He booked a number of rooms for them. The officers, however, he said, were to bring with them a "secret liquid" in containers to be used for their tests.

**SECURITY MONEY**

He advised the hotel-keepers that the Defence Ministry asked them to pay 20,000 lire security money for each container.

When the hotel-keepers agreed, he presented himself, with a large number of containers, and received the money.

But Commonwealth sources stated that the proposal, which was discussed by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers yesterday, is now the subject of urgent exchanges with the United States. It is taken for granted that both Britain and America would decline to attend a conference which excluded Nationalist China as suggested by Russia.

Russia's ideas on membership of such a conference have not been disclosed. But it is believed that Britain, India and Russia herself would be among the sponsoring nations and that other likely participants would be the United States, France, Communist China and possibly other Asian countries.—Reuters.

**INDIAN JUDGE DIES**

Bombay, Feb. 9. Mr Justice Ganpat Sakharam Rajadhynka, who presided over the recent Indian Press Commission, died from a heart attack this morning. He was 58.

He was a Judge of the Bombay High Court and at the time of his death was enquiring into a dispute between banks and their employees.—Reuters.

## Terrorist Re-United With Wife—In Guol

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9. THE starving young wife of a well-known terrorist, Osman Othman, had a touching re-union with her husband in a police station at Kuala Lumpur last week.

Ali Lian, 24-year-old terrorist, who first went into the jungle when Osman Othman at the beginning of the Emergency in 1948, had been abandoned by his wife in the jungle.

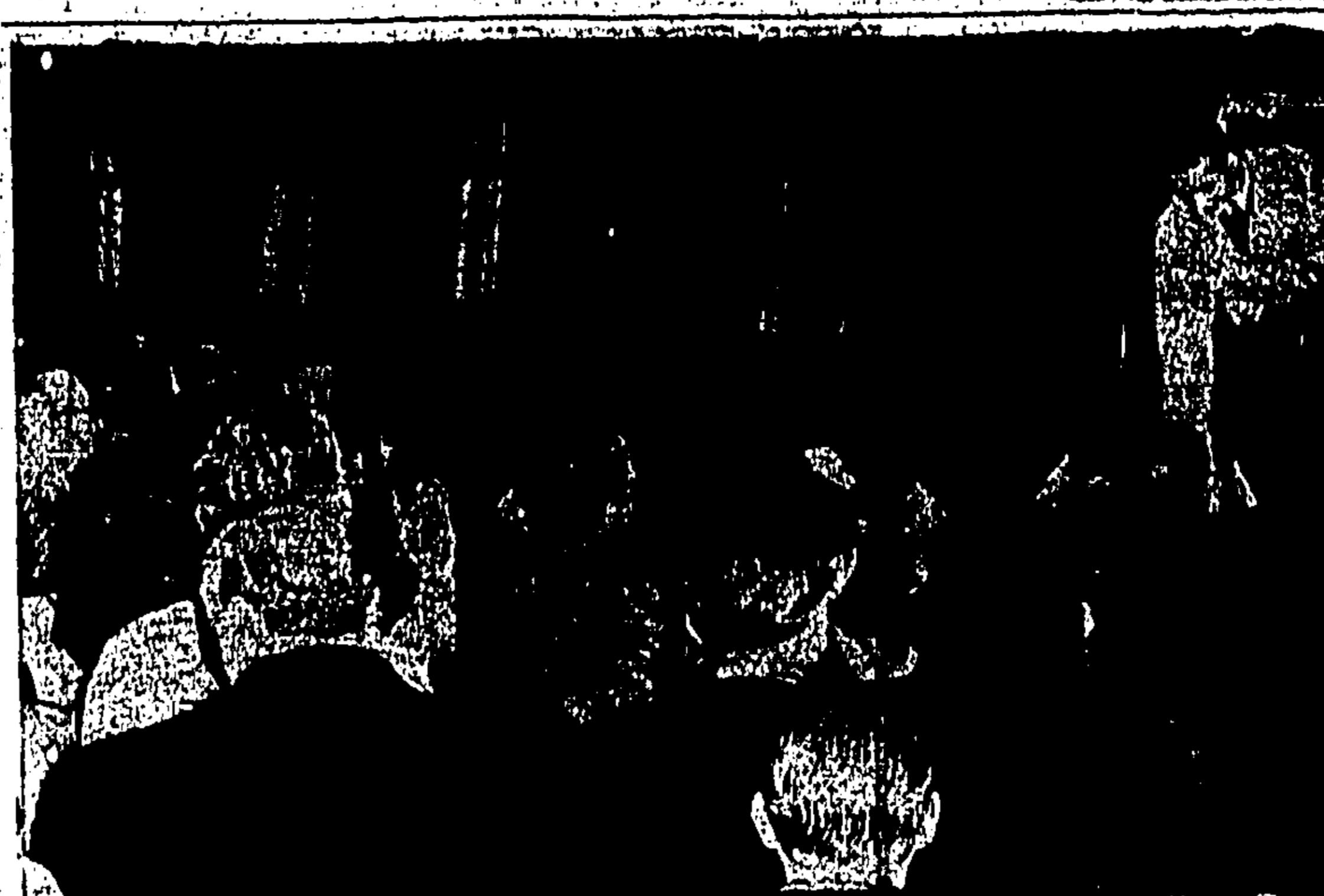
A CHILD was born to the couple in the jungle, but they had to give the baby into the care of Othman, and they have now lost track of the child.

OMAN, 60, and his wife

have been living in the jungle for 14 days, with only a compass to guide her. He wandered alone in the jungle. She was found by a Royal Guard last week under an abandoned hut in the jungle.

She was so weak and exhausted that he first gave her a meal before returning to the police station.

OMAN, 60, and his wife



## COLLINS BRINGS HOPE TO SOUTH VIETNAM

Saigon, Feb. 9.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins returned to Indo-China today with full American support for the Government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and his efforts to save the country from Communism.

Gen. Collins, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the infant state, announced he had come back for two months, with the hope that at the end of that time, Diem's programme would be "well advanced." The General added significantly that his report of the situation to Washington had been "favourably received."

He brought these strong assurances just as Diem appeared to be making headway in pulling together the divided groups and factions which have kept Vietnam perilously divided against itself until now.

### SHOTGUN RECEPTION

London, Feb. 9.

Archibald Hill, 58-year-old car dealer, is patrolling his garden at Redruth, Cornwall, armed with a shotgun to greet income tax officials who come to collect 10,000 lire.

Denying the debt, he declared today: "All we have left is our home and I will see the income tax people don't get it."—China Mail Special.

**CO-OPERATION**

"I hope we will soon get to work," he continued, "in full co-operation with Gen. (Paul) Ely (French Supreme Commander and Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China) and the members of the French Mission."

"Meanwhile the International Control Commission supervising the application of the Geneva agreements which ended the Indo-China war today published a note laying the blame on the Communists for delaying and preventing the departure of 10,000 Catholic refugees from the Red River Delta last month.

The note announced findings of an inquiry made at the demand of French authorities who said 10,000 refugees were assembled around the Cathedral of Biafra in Thanh Hoa Province pleading for evacuation to the South.

The Commission accused the Reds of "unjustified delay in permitting Commission authorities to visit the scene and of using 'pressure and not persuasion' on Vietnamese who wanted to flee to South Vietnam.

This Commission also charged the Vietnamese with acting "incomparably" with the Geneva agreements by refusing passes to Commission members on the pretext that the refugees were not in a position to give the approximate date of their departure.

The Geneva agreements stipulate that persons wishing to change zones may do so within 300 days following the cease-fire. The 300 days are not up yet.

**ROLL UP MAP**

If Malaya goes Communist, you can be quite sure of this: You can roll up the map of Southeast Asia and the Far East because you will not want it again in our lifetime," he said.

Malaya would never go Communist if the Western powers adopted an imaginative attitude towards her difficulties and to the need for her rubber and tin to be sold at a proper price that would give her workers and taxpayers fair shares.

**JOHNSON'S PREDICTION**

THE 60-year-old said that the bloody incidents between January 2 and 3, which killed one Red soldier and four civilians and ended with a truce in the jungle.

There was no indication what action, if any, would follow these conclusions.—United Press.

## Tax Agreement

Washington, Feb. 9. An arrangement enabling that the United States would not have to pay tax on two countries was approved by the United States Senate Committee on Finance yesterday.

China to be the only one to pay tax on its citizens who have been working in the United States, and the United States to pay tax on its citizens who have been working in China.

OMAN, 60, and his wife

## Dulles Urged To Return Frozen German Assets

Washington, Feb. 9. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, was tasked today to return all German assets frozen in the United States since the second World War.

The request was made in a letter from Mr Frederick Libby, Chairman of the Committee for Return of Confiscated German and Japanese Property.

Negotiations for the possible return of the German assets valued at 450 million dollars were scheduled to begin in Washington tomorrow.

### HANDICAPPED

Mr Libby told Mr Dulles American representatives now entering the conference are handicapped by frustrating restrictions and will fail to reach a satisfactory agreement unless you loosen the reins.

They are bound by a directive, restricting them to technicalities, a foreshadowed predilection for a small solution and a tendency to make demands on the Germans for every concession granted by the United States.

"This is not the Panmunjom truce tent. It is a discussion

among friends in peacetime. It can only be called a success if it results in a 100 per cent restitution of the private property we took away from the Germans in the hot aftermath of the war.

"Anything less will fail to match the rightful expectations of informed Americans. Anything less will fail to get the Government out of the vested property business."

"Anything less than complete return will fail to clarify to the world our stand with respect to private property. A clarification of this stand is urgently needed to re-establish the precedent of respect for private property, which is the best guarantee for American investors overseas."

## NEW YORK-GREAT WORLD

Century 21, Tel. 78721

Rehearsal Tel. 63860

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

## DIRK BOGDAR DENHOLM ELLIOTT KIM TAMIROFF

LEWIS MCKEON'S

## THEY WHO DARE

A NATIONAL FEDERATION

## RITZ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. ALL SEATS ARE SOLD OUT. ALL SEATS ARE PLACED ON STANDING. IT IS THE STANDING SEAT WHICH IS USED IN THE DRAUGHT.

A TRAIL DRAUGHT SEAT IS USED IN THE DRAUGHT.

TO BE USED ON THE STANDING SEAT.

WILL NOT USE A STANDING SEAT.

WARNER BROS.

WILL NOT USE A STANDING SEAT.

JACK WEBB DRAGNE

BEN ALEXANDER

REEDER GREEN AND WILSON

WILL NOT USE A STANDING SEAT.

Final Showing To-day

AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN

Mickey Spillane's

THE LONG WAIT

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

TO-MORROW: "DESIRE" in Technicolor CinemaScope

Just arrived

## 1954 GILES ANNUAL

Limited stock now available

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD., HONG KONG & NANKING

85.

# THE LAW BEATS THE DRUG TRAFFICKERS

By Vaughan Jones

London. In the unceasing, hidden war against the dope dealers, Britain's police and undercover men are relentlessly beating the drug traffic.

Aided by Interpol—the International Police—and a worldwide network of underground tipsters, their drive is today forcing the smugglers to quit old hideouts and move to new.

In the past, dope was sometimes secreted in the great airliners touching down along the route from the East.

But the surer, though slower, method of transport was still by ship—any kind of ship, little tramps or ocean liners, sailing the Middle or Far East seas.

Liverpool, with its web of docks, its multi-race seamen, its vast warehouses and murky back alleys, was the main terminal for the traffic. Before that it was London, with its miles of dockland, often blanketed with mist.

Now the dope dealers are being forced to move to Bristol, Cardiff, Swansea and other West Country ports.

## Tipped Off

But so good was the watch on them, that the Liverpool police have forewarned these centres whom to expect.

Not only that. The Liverpool police, tipped off in advance by their undercover men in the East, have helped in passing on information detailing the arrival of drug consignments. So customs men and police have formed a hidden reception committee as vessels drew alongside. The smuggler's first suspicion came when he was asked to open an innocent-looking package, when customs men and police probed a consignment of legitimate imports or when they dismantled a piece of ship's equipment.

Sequel has been an increasing number of prosecutions as

the police have closed on the traffickers.

Last year there were 217 convictions against 172 dealers. But police officers point out that this does not show that dope peddling is increasing. It means that suspects are being more easily picked up as they handle the drugs.

The carriers are not, only women. They have included immigrants from Africa and the East, bringing dope whose sale would have "set them up" while seeking regular employment.

The favourite is Indian hemp, used in making "reefers." It accounted for 141 of last year's 217 conviction.

It arrives in lots, weighing anything up to 100 pounds. On shore it is split up into smaller parcels and passed through two or three middlemen, who each make a big profit.

The middlemen find new customers—they include young girls—by introduction through their current addicts. From the small packets, the addicts themselves usually make their own reefers.

## £250 MILLION SWEET TOOTH

By J. W. TAYLOR

BRITAIN has become the largest consumer of sweets in the world. Latest statistics show a jump of more than 50 percent between the two World Wars, and it has gone on increasing until today the trade enjoys an annual turnover of £250 millions.

There is no slackening in the demand, despite high prices. Mushroom factories, back-room toffee boilers, and increasing foreign competitors are cushioning the tremendous boom, which has every British man, woman and child averaging 7½ ozs. of confectionery each per week, half sweets and half chocolate.

Later the old-time chemists started a confectionery trade by preparing sweetened potions and sugar-coated pills to make prescriptions the more palatable. It was not until the sugar refining process came in the 16th century that large-scale production became possible.

### CANDY BORN

In 1704, a barley sugar was prepared under the refining process by steeping barley in water and straining and boiling sugar in the water until it caramelised. The concoctions of the chemists went down with patients much better when given in such appetising forms, so they started to make sugar preparations purely as luxuries and not remedies for ailments. Thus was candy born—and it came to stay.

By the 19th century, sugar became cheap and plentiful, which enabled sweet manufacturers to launch out on a grand scale to satisfy a steadily rising public demand.

Tastes are pretty much the same, according to locality. Mint flavours remain singularly popular in the North, where there is a concentration of in-

the full history of sweetmeats, however, goes right back into legend, for the art of making candy began, when honey—the nectar of the gods—was first used as a sweetening agent. Ingredients of the very first sweets comprised honey mixed with nuts, fruits and eggs, which were heated to form a tasty morsel very popular with the ancients.

Sweets similar to these are today being made, although under more scientific conditions—a kind of nougat studded with nuts, as well as a very popular Turkish and Egyptian candy called "Halva."

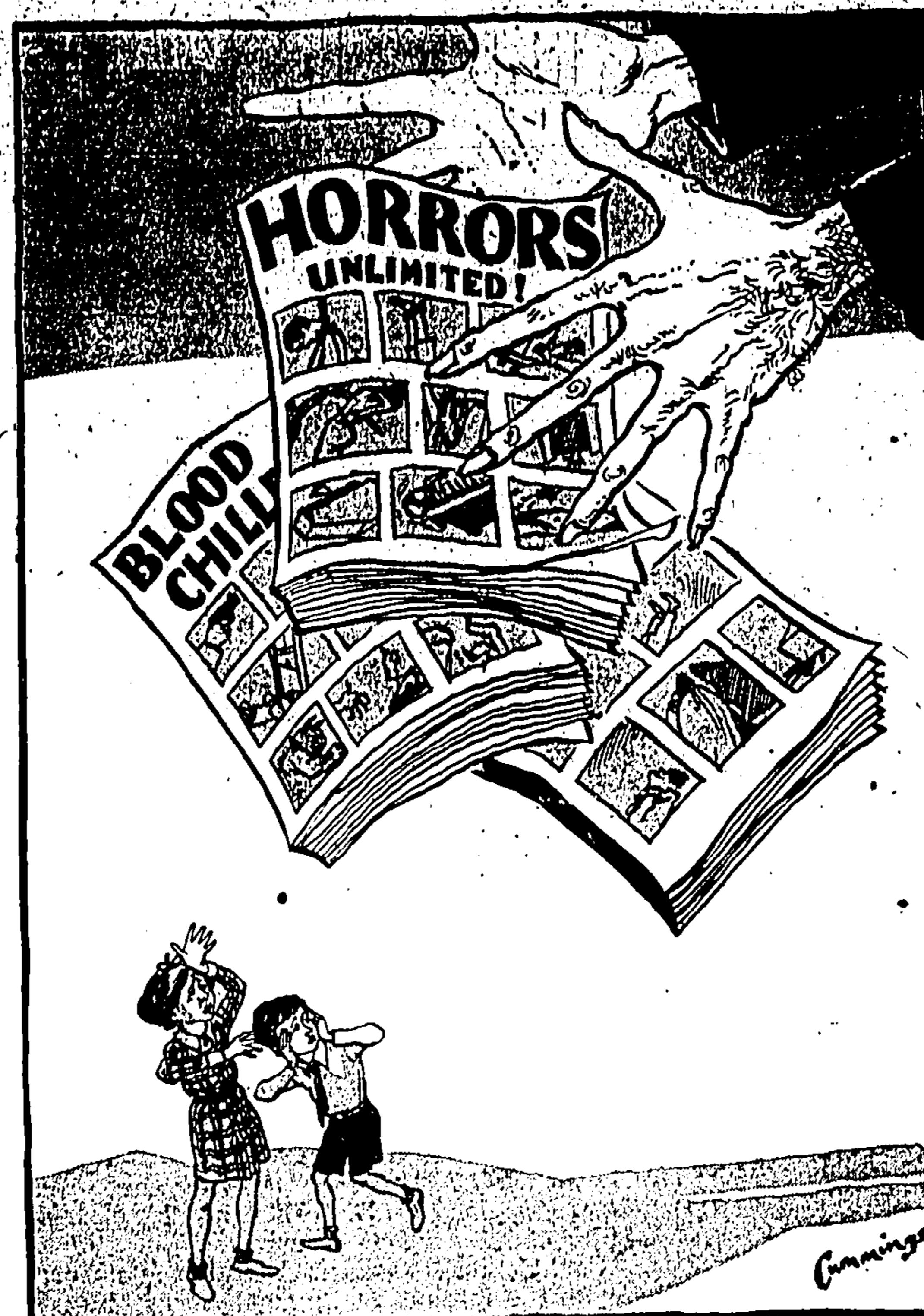
### OLD FAVOURITES

Today the British manufacturers are turning their attention particularly to those well-remembered sweets of our childhood—old favourites like jelly beans, dolly mixtures, and "mottees," which disappeared during the war because many of them had to be made by hand. The industry has become largely mechanised, with mass-production methods in the bigger factories. Machines now wrap over 600 sweets a minute.

Soon, however, the youngsters are to be allowed as much fun in the sweet shop as their elders had in their young days. New mechanical techniques have been developed to bring back many old but wartime neglected favourites, including "gob-stoppers," "bulldozers," "babycakes," "aniseed balls," chocolate cigarettes, and pipes, liquorice candies, and various old-fashioned sweets.

She'll know your good taste if you shop at—

**Lane, Crawford's**  
(LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.)



"It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

—LUKE, Ch. 17, Verse 2.

London Express Service

## DON IDDON CONTINUES ON THE SUNSHINE TRAIL

# The Keys Are Playing A Song Of The Shirt

THIS is the southernmost point in the United States—the end of the road. Half an hour's flight away, or eight hours by motor-ferry, lie

the Keys, the southernmost point in the world. You literally go to sea in your car.

I drove along the Overseas Highway, which is 122 miles long and leads from Key West, in blinding sunshine. There was ocean on each side of the narrow road.

Key West reminds me of

a Bahamian or West Indian town—it has a foreign look and feel to it and it is not as clean as most American cities. Only by the drug store, the hot-dog stand, and the fresh-juice counter can you tell that the most far-flung of the Florida Keys is a United States town. And the U.S. Navy is here in force to emphasise the fact.

### A walk

THE first night I was here I walked slowly down the main street, Duval, which actually runs from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico; about half past nine, and got the strong impression that this is a honky-tonk Baghdad-bazaar type of town.

There are three or four and sometimes six bars, to every block. The swinging doors had been fastened back and I saw noisy crowds of sailors, some in white, some in blue, lapping up whisky, with beer chasers and sometimes jiving to the juke-box jazz.

The Navy, which has an important base here, had taken over the town. Sailors had left their Navy ships

clubs, the saloons, the tattooing parlours, and swung down Duval looking for women.

Apparently all the town of Key West provides on pay night for its sailors are booze and bromo-seltzer, and, of course, films. Even

the solitary drug-store had

only about 20 mysteries and

paper-backed novels on display.

There were no concerts, no forum discussions,

and no dances taking place

the first night I arrived, although Key Westers tell

me that they take wonderful care of the sailors.

They should do. Without

the Navy Key West, which

is mainly fishing boats and

clapboard houses, some of

them needing a coat of

paint, with second-storey

balconies, porches, and tin

roofs, and surrounded by

rope and surrounded by

the sailors.

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"It's a very simple recipe: first, you take twelve dollars...."

## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN those little gadgets for carrying clubs first appeared on golf courses, I put on my prophet's robes, covered with the signs of the Zodiac, and predicted my joints would, and foretold vehicles for the golfers themselves.

Yesterday I read that players will soon be able to sit in the small vehicles that carry their clubs and be transported without effort between the strokes. What about the reduction in the tediousness of playing the strokes? We need a machine which will play the game while the players sit in the chair? How about a radio-controlled robot which would go through all the motions of a golfer and make his presence on the course unnecessary, clinging left-and-right, right-and-left?

### In passing

THOSE attending a charity fancy dress ball will have their clothing distinguished by being admitted, to preserve the decencies. If what they wear weighs under four ounces, out they go. Diaphanous, see-through, overalls and the shoulder armours will have to be made of good, solid material.

### The dear little thing

GARTH WENSLEYDALE, manager of a tiny drive-in theatre, has a bouquet for the leading lady. She

### The old days

HOW do I know about actresses? Alas! Some years before the flood I was standing at the stage door of the Gaely with a box of chocolates. "Good-night, Jupp," said a beautiful voice, and out came a Gaely girl. Mistaking me for one of her boyfriends, she asked, "Is this little me?" Before I could answer she had seized the rhubarb and buried her exquisite up-tilted head in the fragrant compound, leaving a streak of rhubarb from a Glaire de Dijon rose. "Where shall we go?" she said. "Romano's," replied I, half a shadow, put her on the driver and took my heels. They dooked the price of the rhubarb from my wages at Trower and Symons, where I was employed as a tomato-sitter.

\* The famous stage-door keeper of the Gaely.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

BORN today, you are one of those gentle, home-loving individuals who have the secret of life in the very essence of your existence. When you leave the family home, it should be to marry so that you will have your own interests and children. You will be a devoted and perhaps over-indulgent parent, for your ties of kin are very strong, indeed.

You have many talents, but they may have dimmed in selecting a career early in life. Because of being able to do so many things well, you will not specialize in any one talent, but will be a general. This will discover as you grow older, is a mistake. Only when you decide to concentrate on one single objective, will you reach the heights of success.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If a new opportunity opens, be sure to grasp it if you are positive that it is a step forward.

PIRUS (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—In seeking a new job, be sure that you are especially fitted for the particular job in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—It will be necessary to be tactful and diplomatic as possible to avoid any semblance of an argument.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—It appears a little dull merely, do not be discouraged. It is merely a temporary condition.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—It makes many more troubling you give them some serious thought. Make plans ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—See that you are properly compensated for the type of work you are doing. Don't hide your talents.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may be glad for that reserve backlog of cash. A sudden demand may be made upon you for financial assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Get some advice from experts in the field, rather than inexperienced but well-meaning friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—It is your turn on the job and you will be rewarded for your efforts with a raise or a promotion, maybe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't permit interruptions if you

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Think and Win In Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand would pose no problem to the rubber bridge player. You could practically throw the hand against the wall and still lost only two spades and a diamond at most. In a tournament, however, you would get practically no score at all for winning only ten tricks. You would have to concentrate on winning an overtrick.

When the hand was actually played in a recent tournament, many of the West players opened the king of spades. This gave declarer no trouble at all. He could win with the ace of spades, draw trumps and eventually lead a spade towards dummy's Jack. This is a play which would result in the loss of only one diamond and one spade.

At one table, West opened the Jack of diamonds, a better choice. Mel Lobell, the New York expert who was playing the South hand, played a low diamond from the dummy, and East overtook with the queen of diamonds in order to return the nine of spades.

This sequence of plays, combined with West's spade overcall, made the situation quite clear. Lobell therefore put up the ace of spades to win the second trick.

Declarer next drew three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and ruffed a small diamond.

**NORTH** 17  
♦ J 8 4  
♥ J 10 8 3  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ Q 8 4  
  
**WEST** 17  
♦ K Q 10 7 5 2  
♥ N 9 7  
♦ J 10 9 7  
♣ Q 9 8 5 3  
♦ 9 8 2  
  
**EAST** 17  
♦ 9  
♥ 6 5 2  
♦ 10 8 5 3  
♣ 10 7 6 5  
  
**SOUTH (D)** 17  
♦ A 6 5  
♥ A K Q 9 7 4  
♦ 4  
♣ A K J  
East-West vul.  
South West North East  
1 V 1 ♠ Pass Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♦ J

The old days  
The Italian shoes have never been more beautiful. There are two distinct lines, both court shoes with very shallow pointed toes. One has a small Louis heel, the other a tiny high spindle, so slender it is amazing it carries the human weight.

The model girls tell me this Serraglione shoe is so beautifully balanced it is not tiring to wear.

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The world's most famous footballer was 40 on February 1....  
Should he now retire at the peak of his triumph? STANLEY MATTHEWS answers

## NO!—AND I FEEL GOOD FOR ANOTHER FIVE YEARS

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Too old at 40? Don't you believe it. It's how you feel that matters, not the number of birthdays you have had. And I'm fitter and stronger today than I was five or six years ago. They may call me the Old Gentleman of Soccer—yes, I'm 40—but don't get the idea that I'm ready to quit. Far from it. Seven years ago I wrote that I had another five years of top-class football left in me. I meant that, but some people thought I was stretching it a bit.

Now, given my fair share of luck, I feel I can go on for even another five years.

But when you reach 40, an age when most players have hung up their boots, you can't help taking a peek over your shoulder to have a look back at those years gone by.

When your career has been packed with fun and every kind of thrill, drama, and excitement—as mine has—it is like reading a favourite book over again.

Those memories of my 25 years in football come flooding back. Trips to almost every country in the world, 71 games in an England shirt, three Cup finals, that culminated in a record number of international games.

So they go on. **GAME HAS CHANGED**

How the game has changed since I first started! The Continental and South American challenge has turned our football world upside down, as I forecast some five years ago.

But I'm not worried. I still think we can keep the Old Lions tail swishing.

As I look back I try to recall my greatest thrill. It's a job, believe me. I have had so many.

I always used to plump for my very first game for Stoke

Reserves against Burnley, way back in 1930.

I was 18 then, but I will always remember that game even if I live to be a hundred.

We won 2-1, and I had the thrill

to make the pub for the first goal.

But now that memory fades

somewhat before an even clearer picture.... Wembley, 1953.

Twice before I had stood on

that wonderful turf and watched first Manchester United and then Newcastle players walk up the steps to receive their Cup winners' medals.

I began to despair. Would I

miss this great honour?

**THE GREAT DAY**

But away went those disappointments when the great day came. I shall never forget those scenes of victory. I have a film of the game and never tire of seeing it through.

And, of course, I have that winner's medal to keep my memory fresh—as if I should ever need it!

Don't think a footballer's life is all medals and fun. You get your share of disappointments and even tragedy.

My mind goes back to 1948

—to that Stoke Cup game at Bolton when 33 spectators lost



Now he is 40 and has had his picture taken hundreds of times the world over. On his birthday he pauses to look over the Matthews' portrait gallery. Each picture tells a story in the life of this twinkled-toed genius.

## Billy Kelly May Give Up His British Titles

By A CORRESPONDENT

Billy Spider Kelly, 22-year-old poker-faced Derry featherweight who added the British title to his Empire crown last month when he outpointed London's Sammy McCarthy, may not defend either title.

Young Spider, hailed as a national hero, has had a big offer to make a tour of America. Mr James McCafferty, the Derry businessman who is Kelly's chief adviser, tells me: "The offer is a very attractive one and a lot of money is involved. I hate to say it, but there is a grave danger that we in Ireland might be losing Billy Kelly.

"It is a big decision for the boy to make. Nobody knows what is going to happen,"

Much will depend on whether he takes the European title from the stylish French Champion, Ray Faureton, at Belfast on March 26.

The American syndicate knows that Kelly, the fighter from the Emerald Isle who realised a boyhood dream by winning back his father's title, would be a natural for a ballyhooed coast-to-coast tour.

The last one was the most exciting. I had been playing inside-right most of the game because of injuries to George Mills and Jack Crayton. The score was 4-4, and the seconds were ticking off.

Then I got the ball near the halfway line, zig-zagged through the gathering darkness into the goal area and hit the ball past goalkeeper Plancka. It was the winner!

I understand that the offer is so big that it would be difficult for Kelly to turn it down.

### Jack Solomons Denies Secret Agreement

London, Feb. 9. British boxing promoter Jack Solomons said here today that contrary to rumours circulating in New York, he had not concluded any secret agreement with Rocky Marciano and Don Cockell for world heavyweight title bout.

He said that nothing was definitely fixed but that he and Cockell and his manager, Johnny Simpson, would be leaving for the United States on February 19 to discuss the situation with Mr Jim Morris, President of the International Boxing Club, and with Al Well, Marciano's manager.

However, Solomons did say that if the Chamberlain of the Exchequer would say now that he would remove the tax on entertainments he (Solomons) would guarantee that Marciano and Cockell would fight in London—France-Press.

I had to grab a programme after the game to discover his name.

He did it again when we played Leicester in a Cup game and, after we had forced a draw, I dreaded the third meeting. Again I could not do a thing right against him.

I have often wondered why more was not heard of him.

But victory is always pleasant and the best I ever experienced was when we slammed the Nazis 6-3 in Berlin a year before the war.

"Well played! You have done a good job for England this afternoon," we were told by a distinguished-looking visitor to our dressing-room. He was the late Sir Neville Henderson, then British Ambassador to Berlin.

That, and the Queen's "Well done" at Wembley in 1953, remain my proudest memories.

The glamour of the game has meant everything to me. I am rarely happy away from a football.

But here am I writing like a man who has finished with the game. Believe me, I hope to be back in five years' time telling you what it feels like to be playing football again. So let's leave off at the London Empire.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each per day and \$36.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on the first day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not sold for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting of \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chancery Road), 3, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

### SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

### TOTALISATOR

Betters are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TICKETS OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards

H. MILES  
Secretary

### HKBA MEETING

## Thomas Cup Match Against India Postponed To April

The Hongkong Badminton Association has agreed to postpone its Asiatic Zone Thomas Cup tie with India, from late March to April 9 and 10. This was announced at an Executive Committee meeting of the Association, held at Marina House last night, with Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues in the Chair.

The Executive Committee came to this decision following the reading of a telegram from the Indian Badminton Association which stated "Unable to play in Malaya. Suggest postpone to April 9 and 10."

The Hon. Secretary of the HKBA, Mr Ramon Young, is to cable back announcing the acceptance of the date, and advising the Indian Badminton Association to inform the International Badminton Federation of the change in plans.

Mr Zander Tsao had one last comment to make. He advised the Selection to go ahead and pick the younger players so as to give them big match experience.

Dr Rodrigues' last comment on the match with India was "Anything can happen in a game of this nature. India, having played in International competition and playing on home ground against Hongkong will naturally have the advantage, but Hongkong's representatives will do their best."

A feature of yesterday's meeting was the exceedingly poor attendance by Club representatives.

Due to the importance of the meeting, it was expected that all clubs would be represented, but many representatives failed to turn up. Of a Committee of nearly 24, less than half was present.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were: Dr Hon. A. M. Rodrigues (Chairman), Mr Ramon Young (Hon. Secretary), Mr W. B. Brown, Mr M. Oliveira, Insp. J. K. Leighton, Mr J. B. Pomeroy, Mr L. M. Soutar, Mr H. Barros, Mr Z. Tsao and Mr M. T. Lam.

The next Executive Committee Meeting will take place at Marina House on Tuesday, March 1.

### LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following are the revised fixtures for the 1954-55 Hongkong Badminton League.

**Men's 'A' Division**  
\*CYMCA (W) v CCC from March 4 to Friday, February 11.

CCC v HKU from Friday, February 14 to Monday, February 17.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from February 14 to Tuesday, February 15.

CYMCA (W) v Recreio from February 15 to Thursday, February 17.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from January 31 by Mutual Arrangement.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from February 22 to Friday, February 24.

CYMCA (B) v Recreio from February 25 to Thursday, February 27.

Recreio v CCC from February 26 to Friday, March 1.

HKU v CCC from March 14 to Friday, March 18.

CYMCA (B) v CYMCA (W) from March 14 to Friday, March 18.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

Junior Mixed Division

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

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HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

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HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (W) from March 17 to Tuesday, March 21.

HKU v CYMCA (B) from March 17 to Tuesday



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For many, the opportunity of a lifetime to hear these great English artists—DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE and SIR LEWIS CASSON—in a recital of Shakespeare and poetry at the

EMPIRE THEATRE  
on Wednesday, 16th Feb.  
at 9.30 p.m.Please reserve your seats at  
International Films, Ltd.,  
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Telephone 21832.

Admission:—Students \$4.70.

## To ADVERTISERS.

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Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

## SAILS:

Friday, the 11th February, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

## BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &amp; Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 10th February.

## SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

## EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th February, 1955.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

Everyone Will Have  
A Say In New  
Swedish TV

Stockholm, Feb. 9.  
The state is to have a finger in the pie when Sweden starts regular, nation-wide television services in July 1958.

A Government-appointed Committee of six men which has drawn up the plan of operations believes that programmes will be freer if the state has a say in the appointment of its directors. The television services will therefore be merged into the semi-official Swedish (sound) Broadcasting Corporation and all commercial programmes will be banned.

Swedish television, the Committee said, should ideally serve the interests of "the community culture, national education and the home."

## HANDS OF EXPERTS

These aims can be achieved only if the choice of programme is left in the hands of experts free from outside pressure. In commercial television, the Committee added, producers are under an obligation to create programmes pleasing to their sponsors.

The man who pays the piper calls the tune.

To prevent the state from calling the tune, its participation in the widened Broadcasting Corporation will be limited to appointing six of its eleven directors, including the Chairman of the Board.

Against this, the state will not be a shareholder. The shares in the widened Corporation, which is to be organised as a joint stock company, will be held by a number of non-state organisations forming a cross-section of national life.

They are: the Swedish newspaper, the radio trade, the Five Churches Co-operation Committee, the National Temperance Society, the co-operating cultural societies, the Association of Swedish Film Producers, the Swedish Association, the Swedish Industrial Association, and the Trades Union Federation.

These organisations would appoint the remaining five directors.

## PRESENT HOLDING

In the present Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, two thirds of the shares are held by newspapers and one third by the radio trade.

It is proposed that the newspaper should remain majority shareholders in the widened Corporation, since they are in constant touch with public opinion and thus best able to represent it in television.

Rejecting sponsored programmes, the Committee said that they would not bring in as much revenue as their advocates suggested. The big advertisers would not use television until it had become a successful national medium. Yet revenue would be most needed in the early stages before this successful position had been reached.

The venture will, therefore be financed by licence fees. Licences will cost 80 crowns (about £5. 10s) a year each but may be paid in four quarterly instalments of 20 crowns each.

These are high fees but television is expensive to run in Sweden which has an area larger than France and a population of only 7,000,000.

Charm Bracelets  
Popular

London, Feb. 9.  
Charm bracelets with a theme are the inspiration of one London jewellery firm.

The "sport" bracelet with its miniature gilt cricket bat, crossed hockey sticks, tennis racket and ball, ice skate, roller skate or football is proving the most popular.

There are also two pairs of "matchstick" earrings displaying either the tennis racket or the roller skate inside a hoop.

The firm also makes a "nursery" bracelet. This one has a cot with a baby in it, a high chair, rocking horse, a pram, a stork carrying a baby and a crawling infant—all in gilt.

And there is a "musical" bracelet with a miniature guitar, accordion, gramophone, drums and maracas. Earrings in the shape of musical clefs complete the set.

A "traffic" bracelet boasts a traffic light, a saloon car, a motorcycle, a racing car and even a policeman. — China Mail Special.

India-Indonesia  
Officer Exchange

Djakarta, Feb. 9.  
India and Indonesia have agreed to attach a few officers to each other's air force to gain additional experience, skill and techniques to their mutual advantage, as well as to the greater development of the respective forces.

The Foreign Office here said that the two governments also decided to start an air force courier service to be run on a reciprocal basis.

Such a service, it was agreed, would help greatly in cementing ties and facilitating administrative arrangements, as well as giving valuable flying experience to officers. — France-Press.

The newspaper said that Francisco Ferreira, 50, was electrocuted while hunting a rat in his poultry-yard, the Lisbon newspaper "Diarlo do Noticias" reported.

The newspaper said that

Francisco was in such a hurry that he touched the two poles of the switch and fell dead.

Sand and gravel has to be taken along. Mawson has

solid rock as a base. Without

complete quarrying equipment

ATTEMPT  
ON LIFE  
OF SAAR  
PREMIER

Saarbrücken, Feb. 9.

An attempt was made on the life of Premier Johannes Hoffmann of the Saar last Saturday morning, the Saar Information Office revealed today.

The information Office said that a parcel was delivered at Premier Hoffmann's home, "the contents of which might have seriously hurt" the Saar Premier.

The parcel was delivered by regular mail, the Information Office said.

Political observers said the Saar Government apparently had decided to withhold information on the attempt until tonight in order not to interfere with investigation of the attempted crime.

Giving no further details, the Information Office stated that a special police squad had been delegated to investigate. — United Press.

Karachi, Feb. 9.

An open military dictatorship will be established in Pakistan, if the Federal Court decides two weeks from now that the dissolution of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly by Governor-General Ghulam Mohammed last October was illegal, sources close to the Government said.

The Chief Court of the Sind Province earlier today ruled that the dissolution was illegal, and gave the Governor-General two weeks to appeal to the Federal Court. — France-Press.

Lisbon, Feb. 9.

Francisco Ferreira, 50, was electrocuted while hunting a rat in his poultry-yard, the Lisbon newspaper "Diarlo do Noticias" reported.

The newspaper said that Francisco was in such a hurry that he touched the two poles of the switch and fell dead.

Sand and gravel has to be

taken along. Mawson has

solid rock as a base. Without

complete quarrying equipment

it is impossible to set the

material to mix the concrete.

A concrete mixer is included

in the stores.

Mawson this year will also get the three tracked vehicles—named weasels—and the tractor for haulage work close to the base. The weasels will replace similar snow vehicles lost during the past twelve months.

Sledges, both for dog and human pulling, are included.

The attention to detail required by the men in charge of stores is shown in the fact that

with the sledges go reel after

rope of medical adhesive tape

for sledge wrappings. The tape

is used on the runners and on

other parts of the frames to stop

wear. Past experience has

proved it the best material for

this purpose.

Mawson has one big problem

not associated with sub-Antarctic

Macquarie Island. The extreme

cold on the mainland makes it

impossible to use bottles to

contain their contents freeze

and break the glass.

At Mawson, most food is

stored outside, and what little

is not is put in an unheated hut.

Tins and plastic jars are used

for the most part for such items

as sausages, and drinks. But

cordials, of which a big supply

is included, were found to be

unsatisfactory stored in such a

way. So powdered cordials,

which need only water added

for drinking, have been specially

provided.

On the first expedition to

Mawson, the stores department

took hold of plastic bags to store

calm and cocoon. No questions

were asked about the origin of

the bags, but a signal from

Mawson base supplied the

answer.

Said the signal: "Take powder

left in bags does not alter

flavour much but next year's

boys may be sissies and not

like it."

This year, cannisters are being

used for both oilseed and cacao.

**Insulator Tape**

Insulator tape and string for

wrapping around tool handles

whose bare metal would burn

the skin, are essential for the

Mawson base. A special paste

steel against extreme cold is

also included in the stores. This,

applied to wireless aerials and

guy ropes on masts, stops snow

old railway sleepers are

taken down. In a land where

foundations connect the dirt

through ice and rock for huts,

the buildings are first bolted on

the sleepers as a solid base, and

then tied down.



**JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK**

**Nothing The Same**

HE went to an office home in a provincial town. His wife saw him off from their front-door step each morning at the same time, and patiently watched, ready to wave, until he turned the corner that would take him to the bus stop.

Sometimes when spring was challenging, or winter making her doorstep visit especially uncomfortable, the wife would agh: "Oh, Lord, must it be like this for ever, this sameness?"

She kept her sighs to herself, and to herself also kept her longing for some change in routine, however small.

**SHILLING AND PENCE**

SHE told herself, "I have a good man for a husband, I am lucky. Luckier than many."

And her husband, whose name was Gordon, was a good man in an unspectacular way.

One day he ceased to be so.

Gordon began to steal. In business, he had been an accountant, accustomed to dealing in many thousands of pounds of other people's money. When he turned thief, he interested himself in shillings and coppers.

The first time he was caught, Gordon, who by then was getting to be 50 years old or so, was put on probation.

**THREE TIMES CAUGHT**

THE conviction cost him his job, and it broke the heart of his wife, who wistfully had thought how pleasant a change from the old sameness would be, but not a change like this.

Gordon became a labourer and in that capacity drifted to London, getting jobs as best he might, but being at a disadvantage where there was competition for them, since he had been trained for accountancy, not labouring.

Now it seemed, too, that stealing was something he could not resist. Three times within 18 months he stole the odd change that newsvendors, knowing most people are honest, leave with their papers when they go away from their stands. Three times Gordon was caught at this. The last time was the other day.

**NOT FOR LONDON**

HE pleaded not guilty, but the case was found proved against him, and then the magistrate was told of his other convictions, and of what was known of his life story. The magistrate, Mr K. J. P. Barracough remanded Gordon for a medical report.

The magistrate read the report when Gordon was next shown into the dock, and a probation officer went into the witness-box.

"This man went back to his home town at Christmastime. He says he would like to go back to his wife, but she is not willing for him to do so now," said the probation officer. "He is obviously unfit for life in London."

The magistrate glanced at the report on Gordon. "He's obviously not capable now of doing work in his own profession," he said.

**A MAN OF INTELLIGENCE**

THE magistrate turned to Gordon, whose leonine head and spectacles seemed oddly at variance with the grubby mackintosh that hung on him and his sad shoes.

"You're a man of intelligence," the magistrate said. "I know you have been ill. But this is the third time you have done this. The big businesses of the City of London have been brought up on trust, and there is no reason why small businesses like those of news-vendors, should not be."

Gordon nodded, as though he agreed with the principle.

"You must go to prison for six weeks," the magistrate said.

Gordon nodded and in silence went away. Nothing was the same any more.

**SIDE GLANCES** By Galbraith



"I'm so disappointed! We had one of the most expensive decorators in town—but somehow the rooms look just the same!"

**IMPROVED TRAFFIC CONTROL IS URGED**

**Returns To HK After Ten Years**

Admiral Sir Ernest Archer KCB, CBE, who was in Hongkong in 1945 as Rear Admiral (Destroyers) Pacific Fleet, returned yesterday for a short visit with Lady Archer.

They arrived on board a R.N. cargo ship the Fort Constantine.

"One of the reasons why I took this trip was to get away from the wretched English winter," said Admiral Archer.

"And now I find myself in Hongkong's wet drizzle," he added.

Admiral Archer has had a colourful career in the Royal Navy. Educated at Osborne and Dartmouth he entered the Navy in 1904, and served in World War I in destroyers. Early in World War II he commanded the battleship HMS Revenge.

He was the Commodore Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth in 1941 and following his promotion to Rear-Admiral in 1943 went to Moscow as the senior British naval officer and was head of the Joint Military Mission to the USSR in 1944.

Mr Tam said that this area could be controlled better if the Traffic Office investigated it. A traffic constable on the triangle at this area could not control traffic there properly, he added.

Mr Tam said that at times he had advised the military authorities to post MPs at the gate of Victoria Barracks to direct military traffic there, but he had gathered that the Police were most reluctant to let MPs direct any traffic in the Colony.

"The Traffic Department must devise some means of improving the situation at this point," said Mr Tam.

**THE EVIDENCE**

In connection with the summons against Wong Tsang Lun, tramcar motorman, told the Court that on November 10, he was driving a tram along Queen's Road, East, towards North Point.

Following his short stay in Hongkong, in 1946 Admiral Archer was Flag Officer, Gibraltar and Flotilla Officer commanding Soudan and Northern Ireland.

He retired in 1950 to his home and garden at Winchester, Hants.

He is an easy car-ride away from the Tans' town of Pompey and the "white horses" that play in the salty breezes of the Solent.

"The only connection I have with the sea now is as a member of the Sea Cadet's Committee—that entails travelling around the country presenting colours to the different regional groups among other things," he added.

**DEATH OF CHANG LAN**

Chang Lan, the Vice-President of the Standing Committee of the People's Assembly in Peking, yesterday afternoon, stated a Peking report.

He was 64. Mr C. M. Pritchard, a passenger in the jeep, gave corroborative evidence.

**PC's Condition Still Serious**

The condition of the Police Constable who was stabbed in Wanchai yesterday afternoon was reported to be "still serious" at noon today.

He is being detained at Queen Mary Hospital.

The Constable was said to have been stabbed twice on the head by an unidentified assailant while he was chasing a snatcher. Both the snatcher and the assailant made good their escape.

No arrests had been made up to mid-day today.

**Chou's Greetings**

London, Feb. 8. The Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, today sent a message of greetings to Marshal Bulganin on his appointment as Soviet Premier. New China News Agency, via Tass.

**SHEAFFER'S**

**CLICKER**

**BALLPOINT PEN**

Now Available With Extra Fine and Medium Points



# Counsel For Quie Continues His Address To Jury SAYS DOCTOR'S & WIFE'S EVIDENCE INCONSISTENT

Mr John McNeill, QC, Senior Counsel for Plaintiff, continued with his closing address to the Jury in the final stages of the Quie Case before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court this morning.

In the course of his address, Mr McNeill said that Dr Desmond Curran, "who had been rushed out here" after Dr Stingo had given his evidence without having seen Mr Quie at all in his life.

"You are asked to accept that evidence in preference to a Harley Street specialist who personally examined Mr Quie in July 1952," Counsel declared.

Defendants are Dr P. M. Yap, Government psychiatrist and medical officer-in-charge of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department and Prof. A. J. S. McFadzean of the Queen Mary Hospital.

Continuing, Mr McNeill said Dr Yap had stated on oath that the document of Mrs Quie's did not contain enough psychiatric details to satisfy him. But when one looked at the document which Dr Yap sent to Dr Tennant, which Dr Yap would find that it contained a great deal of what Dr Yap regarded as "insufficient psychiatric details" obtained from Mrs Quie's statements.

"No wonder," he went on. "Dr Tennant looked at it as it was, as he must have done. Instead of looking at the case histories sent by Dr Yap, Dr Tennant looked at Mr Quie and observed him and his reactions.

"Dr Curran who was not present in my learned friend's opening and whose presence here, it was quite clear, must have been secured after Dr Stingo had given evidence—he must have rushed out here to give his replies—gave his own evidence without having seen Mr Quie at all.

"He may have seen him sitting in Court. But he did not see him giving evidence. He never saw him before in his life at all. And you are asked to accept that evidence in preference to a Harley Street specialist who saw Mr Quie in July 1952.

"Whatever way you look at it, it is apparent that Mrs Quie had a considerable interest in her own mind. In putting any facts about Mr Quie in the worst possible light."

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Mr McNeill turned to the evidence of Dr Dawson-Grove. He said he agreed that Dr Dawson-Grove could not be expected to remember things three years ago. But when he entered the witness box, he described an incident in which two ribs of Bruce Quie were broken during some boxing activity, and in which Mr Quie had said, "We Quies are tough," in a lordly fashion, indicating that his son was tough.

Counsel said that when he cross-examined Dr Dawson-Grove, he put it to him that it was not Bruce Quie whose ribs had been endangered. He had further put it to Dr Dawson-Grove that if it turned out that it was not Bruce Quie at all, then witness' statement that Mr Quie had remarked, "We Quies are tough," would mean nothing. Dr Dawson-Grove had said, "We Quies are tough," in a lordly fashion, indicating that his son was tough.

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The Defence had to call the witness Russell Wang to say that his ribs were the ones that had been broken, and that he was the one Dr Dawson-Grove was referring to.

These statements, Counsel said, could not possibly be relied on by anyone, far less by a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist was supposed to be looking at a patient to find out if he was of unsound mind at the time of his examination.

Mr McNeill went on to say that defendants appeared to remember something as could be seen from their answers to interrogatories in 1954.

"Members of the Jury," Counsel continued, "that is an important point which I wish to direct your attention. You remember everyone has agreed that the time in which Mr Quie stopped drinking was a date? Our suggestion is that this letter of Mrs Quie was not before Dr Yap at the time, but was prepared later.

"If you accept Dr Yap's statement that he made a mistake, that is a confession of negligence. This is a point I would like to draw your most careful attention to. If you accept Dr Yap's version, he is negligent because he says so. Everyone agrees that this point was vital."

"If you accept the evidence that the document Exhibit J did not enough psychiatric details to satisfy Dr Quie's mental conditions to satisfy Dr Yap, it is clear that there was nothing, not even in the past case histories of his properties and assets were in the hands of a receiver.

"He made an application to get his property back in November 1952, and that order was made in December 1952. He started the action in 1953.

"So these gentlemen knew there was a chance of proceeding in April 1952. Proceedings actually started eight months later.

These statements, Counsel said, could not possibly be relied on by anyone, far less by a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist was supposed to be looking at a patient to find out if he was of unsound mind at the time of his examination.

Mr McNeill went on to say that defendants appeared to remember something as could be seen from their answers to interrogatories in 1954.

"Members of the Jury," Counsel continued, "that is an important point which I wish to direct your attention. You remember everyone has agreed that the time in which Mr Quie stopped drinking was a date? Our suggestion is that this letter of Mrs Quie was not before Dr Yap at the time, but was prepared later.

Mr McNeill said he asked Dr Dawson-Grove this question, and his answer was "It was important one." He said it was not difficult to get anyone into the Mental Hospital," he stated.

Mr Blair-Kerr, here said, that this was not what Dr Dawson-Grove had said. What he had said, "I know how difficult it is to get anyone certified in Hong Kong."

"Well, the effect in the same," commented Mr McNeill.

He referred the Jury to Section 3 of the Mental Hospital Ordinance. That section, he said, provided that "a person may be deemed to be of unsound mind if he is so far deranged in mind as to render it either necessary or expedient that such person, either for his own sake or in the public interest, should be placed and kept under control."

Mr Justice Gould said, "I have heard of that in front of him—

"His Lordship: You said 'heard'.

"Counsel: I beg your pardon, my Lord.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those of the latest correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the time of surface mail, and for parcels may be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
By Air  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
By Surface  
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Middle East, Gt. Britain & Europe, Macao, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
By Air  
Philippines, Okinawa, Japan & Korea, 10 a.m.  
Hawaii, USA, 11 a.m.  
India, Ceylon, 11 a.m.  
Japan, USA, Canada, 6 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, 2 p.m.  
Macao, 8 p.m.

**Dulles For SEATO Conference**

Washington, Feb. 9.  
Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, expects to leave Washington on February 18 for the SEATO conference in Bangkok on Southeast Asian defence, the State Department announced today.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Henry Suydam, said that Mr Dulles would fly directly to Bangkok from Washington across the Pacific route.

Mr Suydam replied with a "no comment" again today when reporters asked him if the United States had received an invitation to a Geneva-type conference on Formosa. Neither would Mr Suydam say whether the Soviet Union had in fact made such a proposal, as reported in Paris.

Mr Dulles also declined to comment on the change in leadership in Moscow, saying: "The President discussed this matter at some length today and it seems there is nothing to be added."—Reuter

**HK At S'pore Trade Fair**

Singapore, Feb. 9.  
More than 200 Hongkong merchants have already made known their desire to participate in the Singapore Trade Fair scheduled to begin here next April.

A trade source in Singapore disclosed that Hongkong goods were expected to arrive in the Colony from March to put up probably the biggest exhibition of their products in this country.

The Hongkong merchants will also participate in trade fairs in Australia, Canada, Europe and Japan after their Singapore exhibition—France Presse.

**Radio Hongkong**

H.K.T. 5, Time Signal and Programme Broadcasts, 10 a.m. (Studio); 6.30, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal Broadcasts, 10 a.m. (Studio); Special Announcements; 7.15, "Dawn" (Cantonese); 7.30, Songs from the Shows; 8, "Noel" (C